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August 19, 1927 Because Thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the lost High, thy habitation; There shall no evil befall Thee, neither shall any plague come nigh Thy dwelling. Psalm 91:9, 10.

#### SOME OTHER REASONS

Says the Eugene Register: "James W. Mott, of Astoria, decides to join the large fraternity whose only qualification for membership is having run for congress against W. C. Hawley. He varies the program by admitting that his opponent will be a hard man to beat. Many others, tackling the same job, have proclaimed that there is not a single good reason why Mr. Hawley should continue to represent the first congressional district of Oregon. After election, one perfectly good reason has always been found—the fact that he got the most votes. Possibly there are other reasons, but to date this one has seemed sufficient."

There are many good reasons why Mr. Hawley gets the most votes. Here are a few of them: He is the ranking member of the ways and means committee, the most powerful committee in all congress; the committee of committees. Every scrap of legislation coming before congress and carrying an appropriation or a change affecting the finances of the government must pass muster before that committeeand the ranking member is the working member. He at tends to the details. That is item number one, and a sufficiently good reason, for no new member can have that position. Several terms of service are required, besides ability and fitness, on account of the rules of priority.

Second, Mr. Hawley stands among the leaders of cons in ability and in the respect in which he is held at Vashington by fellow members of congress and all other ariets in the government service. He is looked up to as he filthest authority-in congress on matters of history and ters connected with the revenues of the government. Thus he is in position to serve-

ind he does serve. No man in Washington works harder or with more effectiveness-

And he "brings home the bacon." That is, he gets the appropriations needed in his district.

These are a few of the reasons why he gets the most votes, and why he should get the most votes. No other for keeps. He added that it was man can serve his district as well. Not, at least, till after several successive terms-

And it is no time to swap horses while crossing a

And the first congressional district of Oregon has a let of streams to cross. A lot of unfinished business. A lot of rivers and harbors to improve and other public works under way or proposed to forward or finish.

The list of good reasons might be extended to great length, including the fact that Mr. Hawley at Washington show a friend the institution. He is servant there to every individual in his district, and holds himself ready to serve each one, as many thousands of them life insurance policies from Kelley have found by experince gratefully rememberd.

There are a lot of deserving men in the first district who would do very well in congress, not the least among them being James W. Mott, one of the most able men in debate of them all.

But no one can do as well as Willis C. Hawley.

### IT IS SO SILLY

An Oregon exchange says: "From time to time some one rises in our midst to tell us that Oregon does all the kicking and quarreling and that everything is serene and lovely from January to December in California. No Californian, these orators tell us, ever has a word to say against California or any part of it. That goes well at a banquet. But the cities of the Sacramento valley are considering the placing of a representative at Grants Pass, where the Redwood highway leaves the Pacific highway, to tell southbound tourists that they will be making a big mistake if they take the coast route. Human nature is human nature. no matter where it is encountered."

This is all very silly. It is to be hoped that the people of the Sacramento valley cities may think better of it. The carrying out of the plan would be an impertinence that would be resented by every tourist of intelligence-

It-would do the Sacramento valley towns much more harm than good; and ought to.

The death penalty has always made a monkey of the vand always will. Present evasions in states and countries having capital punishment are puny compared with time; in England, when there were 100 and more crimes is hable by death. There arose the "benefit of clergy," to make a monkey of the law. Loopholes without number ere invented. The whole structure of the law was brought into disrepute. Every creature will fight for its life. Every purmal person will-cling to the most slender thread of life. It is an instinct that is a saving one for the race. Swift ustice may be had in this country when the death penalty hall have been done away with. That will help the whole tructure to short cuts in time and savings of expense. here are many things to go with the going of the death Stricter prison discipline, coupled with reformmel the connected with useful work for a small wage brisoners. And trained men for the administration laws to prevent and punish crime. Courses in the higher institutions of learn which it will be used by the Presorterish body in the completion of the gow binding, after which it will be taken ovek by the American Litheran church, which at present is holding one meeting a week in the building. enalty. Stricter prison discipline, coupled with reformtory methods, connected with useful work for a small wage for careers of crime. This will all come about, as secome more nearly civilized. It is as great a mistake Read the Want Ads

## OREGON STATESMAN . FLYERS SWIM ASHOTE FROM WRECKED AIRPLANE



"Well, it's better to have fallen into San Francisco Bay, a few hundred yards off shore, than to have dropped into the middle of the Pacific Ocean," remarked Captain James L. Giffin, Los Angeles, as, with Theodore Lundgren, his navigator, and a friend, as they clambored ashore after their airplane, the Pride of Los Angeles, entered in the Dole Hawaii air race, fell off Oakland airport. Photo shows them reaching shore. Insets are close-ups, left of Giffin, who also is an attorney, and Lundgren.

PORTLANDER DROWNS

(Continued from page 1)

Not Safely Built

to float for any great length of

time. The crew would have to

take to its life raft immediately

after a forced landing and there

was a possibility that the water

Every available agency on the

Pacific was volunteered for the

cisco and Honolulu to seek the

At the Oakland municipal air

ort two airmen urged government

officials for approval of their

desires to join the hunt. Captain

William Erwin, pilot of the Dallas

Spirit installed a radio set aboard

Radio Needed

C. W. Parkhurst, pilot of the

Air King, wanted to fly several

miles out to sea today but was

urged by naval officers to aban-

don the idea because his plane

was not radio equipped, thus

could be of little aid to the search-

From Crissy field in San Fran-

isco an average of four planes

left hourly during the day to

quarters by radio every five

Air Transport company, left Sar

Francisco to aid in the off-shore

The airplane carrier Langley

carrying 30 planes, and the air-

plane tender, Aroostook, with oth

er land and sea planes were ex-

on their trip from San Diego to

night, wait for morning and then

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The Miss Doran was not built

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PORTLAND, Aug. 18 .- (AP)-

to have it for 100 and more crimes. to hav it for 100 and more crimes.

"The growing seeds of various kinds in commercial Harbor and army pursuit planes quantity is being advocated as an industry in which farmers and gardeners in the Willamette valley can engage with reasonable assurance of prosperity. The Salem Statesman produced several illuminating articles on that subject a few days ago." The foregoing is from the current issue of the state market agent's bulletin. It is appreciated, but it is too modest. This is one of the biggest fields of development for the Willamette valley. This is the natural seed center of the country, by right of climatic and soil conditions. It ines enroute to San Francisco were is capable of being organized into a gigantic industry. It maintaining added watch facilineeds high class leadership. There is no greater call anywhere for men of vision; for captains of industry.

#### Bits For Breakfast It always comes back-

The right kind of weather, in he Willamette valley. 3 5 %

Look, from this time on, for the most beautiful and comfortable late summer and fall weather you could find it you went around the world looking for the best. 4 4

Man who heard the Legion drum corps last night remarked that it was no wonder the organization captured the state trophy these boys to Paris, to the great Legion gathering there. He wants Salem to begin, right now, making FRANTIC HUNT FOR 2 preparations to send them to the national Legion convention in Texas next year.

Captain Cicero Hogan was lawyer. Then a soldier. Then a theater man. Now he is a life insurance agent. He went out to the penitentiary yesterday. met a lawyer friend, who accused him of being out there to solicit that there are no better life insurance risks around here.

Ernest Wells of Jefferson sends word to The Statesman that his father, William Wells, raised the first hops in the Willamette valley, at Buena Vista, Polk county, Possibly. But the Bits for Breakfast man is "from Missouri," and will have to be shown that any one raised hops in Oregon before they were grown by the colony at Aurora, in 1856 or 1857.

#### WORK TO START ON NEW CHURCH FIRST OF WEEK

(Continued from page 1) same firm also instanted the hea ing and flumbing in the nev

The Brownell Electric company, which was given the electric wiring contract, have done considerable work locally, among other recent jobs having done the wiring in the new Elks' temple. The contracts awarded spect- his plane and said he would start fied that the contractors were to jout for Honolulu early in the use all the Salem labor and ma morning, working in conjunction terial possible in the work, so that with the navy. the new building will afford em ployment through the winter for many focal we kmen.

The building when complety will be one of the most beautifut and impos ag structures in che city, and will house what is sand will be the met religious educational equipment in the north

west, if not be the coast. The main auditorium of th church will scat \$60, it is planned. The whole building will have over 50 rooms to accommodate the varlous departments of the religious educational work, as well as the other work to be carried on in the

The building is to be finished in red brick, with a colonial design, and will have a tall spire rising above the entrance, which will face on Chemeketa street at the corner of the Block.

San Francisco today to proceed at least, 250 miles to sea along the lane. Navy planes from Pearl from Wheeler field Hawaii, were sent out during the day to scour the shores of the islands.

swinging off their dourse to get nearer to the great circle. Twenty-five submarines sta-

the search. Three other submarties during the night.

Radio stations here broadcast

warnings to all ships at sea to keep close watch throughout the night for flares or pistol signals. Feeling that an added incentive Leonard Bannister, 17, of Portwould not be amiss James D. Dole, land, lost his life while swimming donor of the race price money, He was bathing with several \$10,000 for the discovery of the life. companions and in diving from a occupants of either lost plane or log raft, struck his head on some \$20,000 for discovery of the occupants of both planes.

His body sank from sight in-About the Hawaiian islands. stantly and was recovered only the navy's main search by surface craft was being conducted. Some after an hour's work by the harbor thirty vessels circled the islands. their lookouts closely scanning "I see Goldbaum had a fire last the waves for small objects that might be planes, tossed in the "Vell; he's a nice feller; he swell of the Pacific.

-The Pathfinder. Arthur Goebel, pilot of the winning plane, Woolaroc, and Marto win second place, more con-LOST PLANES FUTILE cerned for the safety of the other contestants than joyous in victory, announced plans to fly their ma-Angeles, were unanimous in the chines in the search.

opinion that the Golden . Eagle, Goebel said that he and his navtraveling at a crusing speed of 114 miles an hour, sped over the dt the navy would take off in the the seed of the church." Take it slands during the night without Woolaroc as soon as they could all in all, it appears that the death traveling at a cruising speed of put her into the air, and would of an innocent man is by far not seeing land or aware that the goal in every direction from Wheeler to him. field in the endeavor to locate safety of the metal, sealed Golden the Golden Eagle and the Miss Eagle, than for the biplane, Miss Doran. The Woolaroc was or- modern warfare of which the late Doran, carrying its namesake, the dered refueled hastily, and Goeschool teacher and her compan- bel departed with Davis for the Talk about innocent blood! That

the navy station at Pearl Harbor, war. The prevention of war is a to dispatch vessels to investigate. problem of gigantic importance They were actuated by the inten- and imperative necessity of solulanding was not made successful- lon to neglect no clue, however tion. Here let the churches and rescue of the missing fliers.

swinging into the great circle residents that the missing planes steamer lane between San Fran- could not have landed on that isnlad without being observed. Lookouts had kept constant vigil from early Wednesday, but had sighted neither plane although visibility was pronounced perfect. Lieutenant A. W. Marriner, ad

intant of Crissy field, army airport, announced tonight that ten army planes had patrolled the sea from San Francisco bay, 200 miles toward Honolulu in search of the missing fliers and had failed to see any trace of them.

The planes labored under diffipities. Marriner said, as the visbility was only about ten mues. Each plane was given a zone to comb throughly. The army pranes will start out

over the ocean at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to contine

### **EDITORIALS** OF THE PEOPLE

All correspondence for this department must be signed by the griter must be written on one side of the paper only, and abould not be longer than 150 words.

About the Taking of Life Editor Statesman:

God is the author of all life from the lowest to the highest, plant life, animal life, human life, Animal life is sustained by the production of plant life and also by the bodies of other animal life. Human life is also thus sustained: everything we eat and wear must first die. We have no choice about it. The universe is not a mechanism but an organism. Our feed is produced by lower forms of life; we are compelled to take that or die. In great packing houses animals are killed by the tens of thousands daily. Extreme caution is enforced to have the products absolutely sound and clean, lest they foist on the public dreadful, loathsome diseases. Also it behooves those institutions to apply the utmost skill in utilizing every part of the animal's bodles. Not a hair, not a drop of blood shall be wasted.

and Cahokia were ordered from While we are thus compelled to take lower forms of life, we are commanded most positively not to take human life: "He that sheddeth the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed, for God created man in his own image." This appears to be a constitutional Twenty . . commercial . . vessels law of God given long before the ed in the arrest of three people on joined in the hunt, some of them Ten Commandments. Nowadays charges of the sale of intoxicatefforts are being made to cut that ing liquor, and the issuing of a law in two; we want the law without enforcement the penalty of tioned at Pearl Harbor were pre- murder. Such contempt of God's paring to proceed eastward in law, of course, trails its dire consequences.

In those days, when the Law of God was recognized as a whole, a case was to rest on, and be established by the mouth of two or three witnesses. It was not difficult to get an innocent man out of the way, but God, who had given the law, would know the innocence and quickly, after death, "wipe away every tear from his in the Willamette river here late today authorized the Aeronautical eyes," for the life in this world Association to offer a reward of is only a small part of a man's

It is easy, then, to see that

through the ages there has always been a sprinkling of innocent blood mingled with that of the guilty. This was so in general, and much more so in special when cruel kings and emperors arbitrarily killed whom they would. We read of one such king that "he shed innocent blood very much." That could be said of But sometimes it is the proletariat, the mob spirit that tin Jensen, who drove the Aloha cries out: "Crucify him! Crucify Him!" The body of the Son of prophets were persecuted before became the Savior of the world. igator, Lieutenant W. V. Davis and "the blood of martyrs became fly the machine a hundred miles the worst thing that could happen Worse than a capricious king or

the inconsistency of a mob is the war belong to the past. What A report, unverified, that an about the future? On the horizon object resembling a plane had all around are looming cloudy, been seen floating eight miles off ominous forebodings of war far Honoipu, island of Hawali, caused more destructive than the last intangible, that might lead to the schools of the nation rally their efforts rather than waste time and From the neighboring island of sympathy on a criminal or two search today and as night fell, over | Molokal came the report; that who have been given every con-62 naval and merchant ships were opinion was unanimous among sideration of the courts, whose

# FRECKLES

Don't Try to Hide These Ugly Spots: Othine Will Remove Them Quickly and Safely

This preparation is so successful n removing freckles and giving a lear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by all drug and department stores with a guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

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tirely. Be sure to ask for Othinedouble strength; it is this that is the sold on money-back guarantee.

## THE MORNING ARGUMENT

Aunt Het By Robert Quillen

"Blood is thicker 'n water, an'

table if he chews his mustache."

than to declare him guilty. AUG. MICKELSON. 1334 N. Summer St.,

Liquor Raids Conducted

Salem, Or., Aug. 18, 1927.

Two raids on the part of city police yesterday afternoon resultwarrant for a fourth.

Pat Campi and Mrs. Grace Campi, man and wife, living at 1620 State street, were arrested when police raided their place armed with a warrant sworn to by private parties. No liquor was hose with a pronounced rib.

"Ma, an' me still kiss when I'm

Poor Pa

By Claude Callar

Ben is my own cousin, but no startin' downtown, but we get it man gets invited to set at my over with quicker than we used

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tendency it is to clear man rather; found on the premises, but evidence pointing to the sale of intoxicating beverages is said to

Lucele Albright, of 175 South 13th street, was arrested shortly after the other raid, at her home, on a similar charge. A warrant By City Police: Arrest 3 is said to be out for another person in connection with the latter

All three parties were said to have been released later in the afternoon on bail, although no record of their release was entered on the police blotter.

Both raids were made by City Officers Thomason, James, Kuy kendall, and Edwards.

Quite English are white lisle



Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recor



that does not entirely please you.

During these hot summer days our delivery DELIVER service is especially appreciated. No need to come to the store if you do not wish to do so, just phone and we deliver to your kitchen. Also remember this-every item sent out is absolutely guaranteed to be as you want it or we will

## PEACHES FOR CANNING

Owing to a very short crop of peaches locally we bought 600 crates of California Elbertas to sell at a price that you would have to pay for home grown peaches could you get them. This is exceptionally large fruit of fine color and flavor. The Elberta does not get mushy in canning like some other varleties. Two crates of these peaches will fill a bushel box.

Per Crate \$1.25

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ARMOUR SHIELD HAM SPECIAL For your trip to the beach take a baked ham; it will keep for

several days and you will relish every bit of one of these hams! They are lean and tender and at the price we offer them they are not in the luxury class. We will bone, spice and bake them for you for 50c extra. 8 to 12 pounds 28c Per Pound

PAGODA JASMINE TEA

## A fancy black tea from China in dainty red basket.

1/4 Pound Basket 40c Pound Basket 75c

FRUITS Klondike watermelons on ice. 3c pound.
- Burrel Gem Cantaloupes. Large Size 2 for 25c Med-

inm size, 10c each, Casabas, Honey Dew, Ice-Cream Meions, Table Peaches, basket, 35c. Blackberries 5c box.

VEGETABLES Tomatoes, 3 pounds 25c " basket 40c String Beans, Peas, Corn. Cauliflower, Egg Plant, Lettunce, Sweet Potatoes, Cucumbers, Celery.

DELICATESSEN A large assortment of cold meats, Salads, Pickles, Olives, Cottage Cheese, Soft Cheese for spreading, Relish spreads, Boned Chicken, Minced Chicken, Deviled

BOX LUNCHES We make up a dainty box lunch for

Bakery Department Large variety made fresh every day.

